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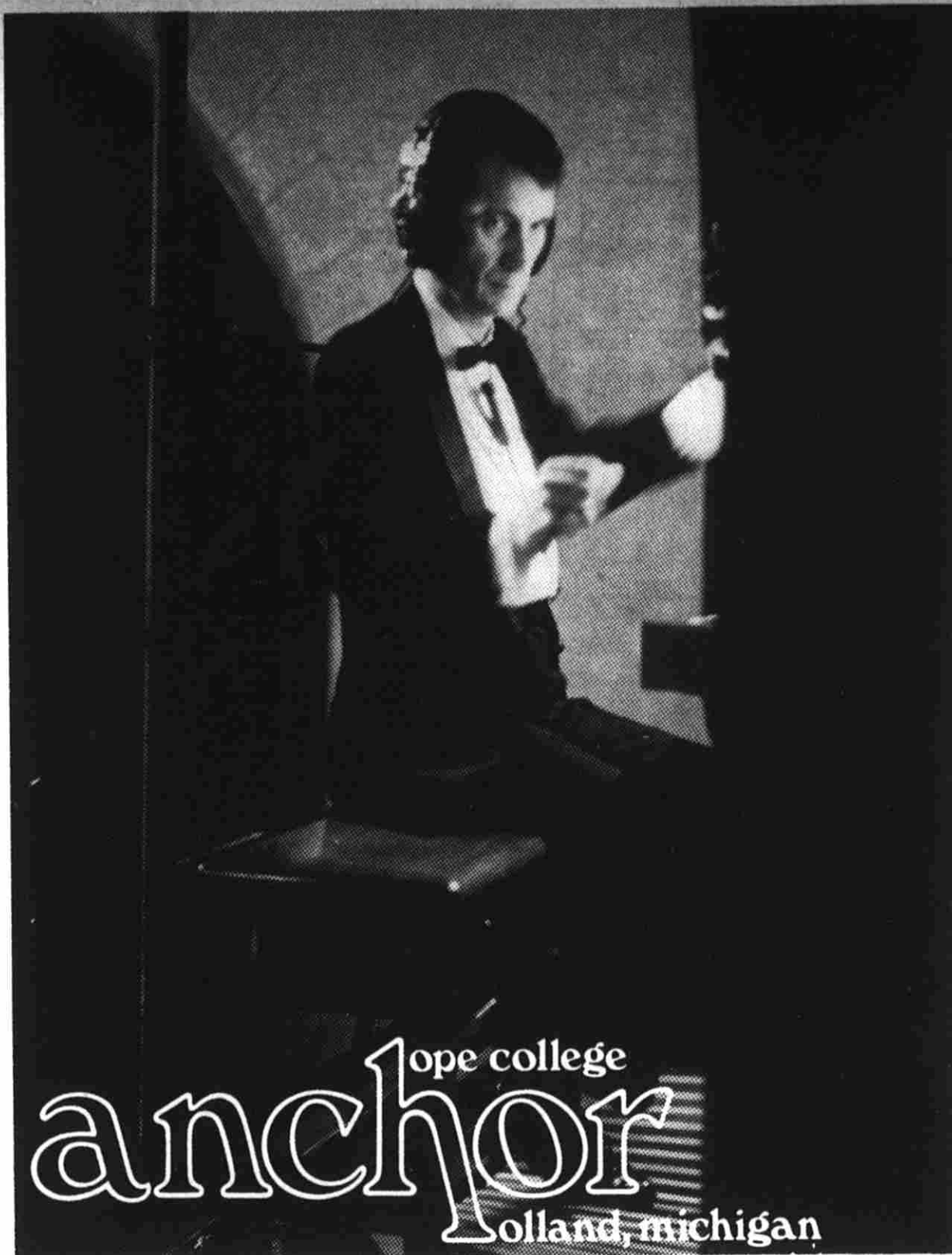
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Hope college
anchor
Lolland, Michigan

VOLUME NO. 91-ISSUE 9

November 29, 1979

Orr accepts church's call

C. Jack Orr, associate professor of communications, has accepted the position of senior minister of the Second Baptist Church in Wilmington, DE. He will assume the position on Jan. 15, 1980.

Orr said that he is looking forward to the new position, and he feels that it will prove to be interesting. He stated that out of the church's 400 members there are 55 who hold Ph.D.s. He had been involved with the church's continuing education program as a consultant while he was an assistant professor of communications at the University of Delaware.

"I regret leaving Hope. I enjoyed my brief stay here, but I feel this is a challenge I should accept," Orr stated.

Because of advance notice, the communications department made the necessary changes in next semester's schedule to cover Orr's classes in the event of his acceptance of the church's

offer.

Orr's communication theory class will be taught by Joseph Mac Doniels, assistant professor of communication, while the lower-level courses assigned to Orr will be taught by adjunct instructors.

Orr received his B.A. from Messiah College in 1963, his B.D. from Eastern Seminary in 1966, his M.A. from Northwestern University in 1969, and his Ph.D. from Temple University in 1974.

Orr has published numerous articles dealing with communications. Recent ones are "How Shall We Say 'Reality is Socially Constructed Through Communication,'" which appeared in the Winter 1978 issue of the *Central States Speech Journal*, and "Communication Relativism and Student Development," which appeared in the March 1978 issue of *Communication World*.

Hope gains administrator

John H. Greller has been appointed director of donor financial planning at Hope, according to Robert DeYoung, vice president for development.

Greller assumes the full-time position previously held by Kurt Van Genderen, who will remain on the Hope staff as a part-time consultant in the area of planned gifts.

Greller will be responsible for coordinating fund-raising programs for non-

operating purposes. This comprises the planned giving program, coordination of a major campaign to increase Hope's endowment, and direction of other major gift programs, including endowed scholarships.

Greller has a broad background in public and Christian education. He most recently served as director of Christian Education at Christ Community Church in Spring Lake, where he was credited with developing an active and diverse program. Christ Community is the fifth largest congregation in the Reformed Church in America.

He has begun his career as a VISTA volunteer, teaching adult education in an arctic Eskimo village in Alaska. He also has teaching experience in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Greller holds a B.A. from Kenyon College in Ohio, where he was the recipient of the Jess Willard Falkenstine Award as the most outstanding undergraduate in athletics, scholarship, and integrity. He also earned the M.T.A. from Oberlin College in Ohio.

Cafeteria to open with semester

by Doug Deutch

With a definite "yes," Barry Werkman, Hope's business manager, stated that the new expanded Phelps dining hall "will be operational by the beginning of the second semester."

All of the equipment vital for the completion of the project, except for the large windows and frames, has been delivered. The window frames are en route from Indianapolis, and are expected to arrive within the next week or two.

After the frames have been installed, the glass windows must be tempered and then finally be sent in. This should occur near the end of December. The new

equipment for the serving area and dishroom is currently being installed. The dishwasher itself is fully connected and operational, but the conveyer system and the sinks still need to be completed.

The equipment for the new baking area is also undergoing installation. It will be situated in the south serving area of the old dining hall. The new chairs and tables for the dining room have been completed and are awaiting shipment. They will

probably be delivered after the carpeting has been laid in the third or fourth week of December. At that time, the tables and chairs from Carnegie will also be returned.

A few small areas of the dining hall may remain to be completed at the start of the second semester, but Werkman expects these to be insignificant and out of sight to most of the students.

Hope to add pep band

A new band, tentatively titled the "pep band," will be formed next semester. It will rehearse from 4:30 to 5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the concert band will keep its seventh hour slot and will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Band director Robert Cecil explained the rationale behind these changes: "This is an experiment which I hope will meet the needs of more of our students who play wind instruments. Hope is situated in the heart of band country and I know there are many students on campus who were band members in high school but do not now participate in our band program."

"For years we have had just one band which has made it difficult to meet the needs of our students, who have such varying musical backgrounds and motivations."

The pep band's formation is an attempt to solve this dilemma and strengthen Hope's program. It is to be a "fun" band that will do sight-reading and play mostly popular arrangements, performing at athletic events and other College functions.

By having this outlet for the student who wants to play just for fun, Cecil hopes to improve the quality of the concert band.

Art students finally gain some respect

by Betty Buikema

"(I can't get no) RESPECT," the art show presently on display in the DeWitt Art Gallery, provides at last a means by which artists on Hope's campus can display their works. It is the first show of its kind at Hope.

In the past, only senior art majors have been given the opportunity to show their work; the present show, however, includes works by students at all grade levels, art majors as well as non-art majors. It is also unique in that it is a juried exhibit.

The show is sponsored by *Esprit*, Hope's art club. The club organized the show in the belief that an important part of art education is the experience of exhibiting one's art. The possibility of getting a work in a show, and the realization that the work will be judged, provide a motivating influence for the artists, according to *Esprit* member Brad Saline. "It is important to know that people are going to be looking at it," he stated.

The show features works in a variety of media. First place in two-dimensional art was awarded to a display of seven photographs on a common subject by Carol Anderson and Ericka Peterson. The grouping is entitled "Travel Photos." First place in three-dimensional art was awarded to Cathy Steiner's "J'ai toute une vache a faire," a sculpted cow given texture and coloration by its covering of seeds and rice.

Other award-winners are "Twist," a line drawing by Heather Molnar (second place, two-dimensional art); "Monday morning coming at you," an oil painting

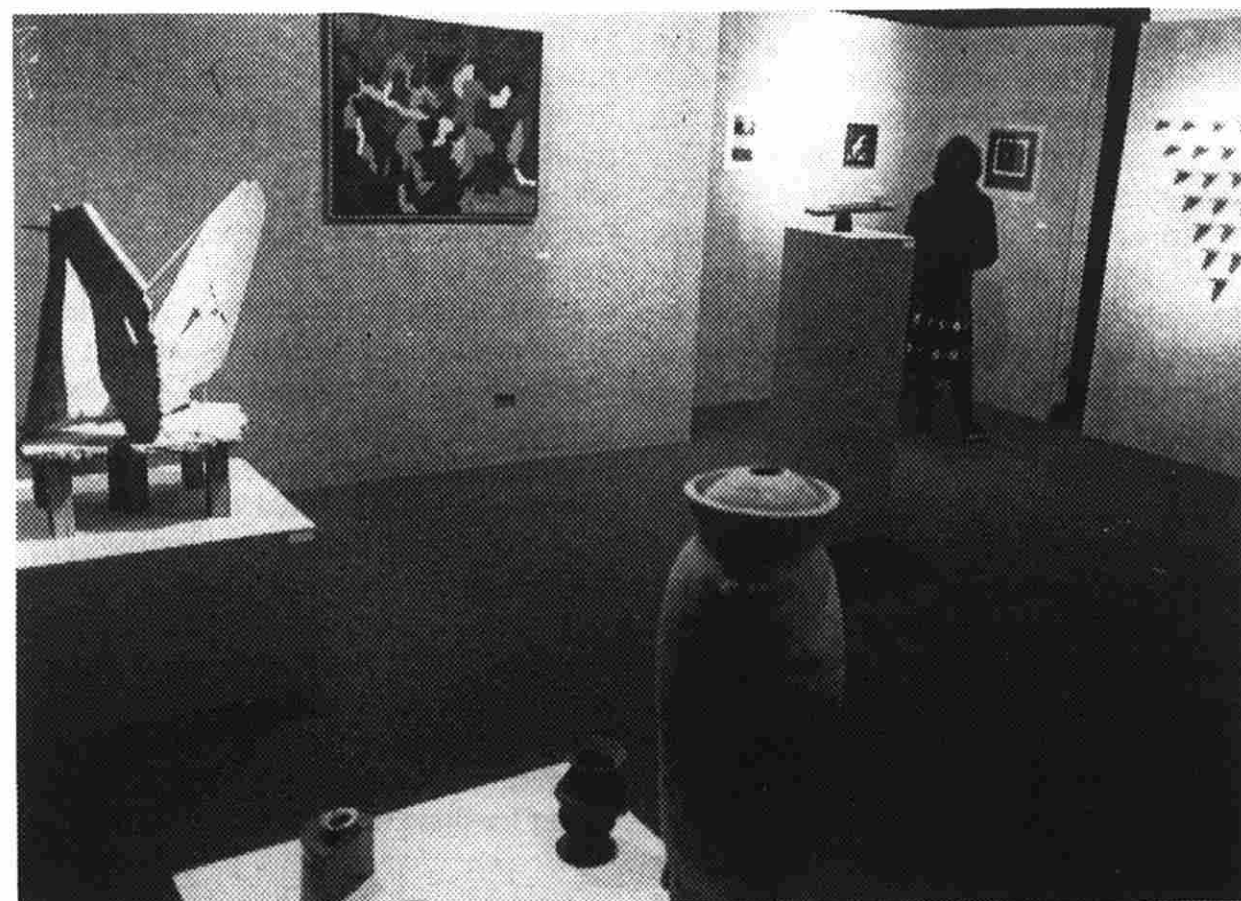
by Mike Northuis (third place, two-dimensional art); "Floral cups," a ceramic work by Todd Erickson (second place, three-dimensional art); "Alligator shoe," a ceramic work by Tracy Van Mouwerik (tied for third place, three-dimensional art); and "Hungering & thirsting: Rowlett," a sculpture in mixed media by Virginia Ferguson (tied for third place, three-dimensional art).

The juror for the show was Ron Pederson, professor of art at Calvin College. In his Juror's Notes he stated,

think that art is a manifestation of the artist's spirit . . . 'Art' that is devoid of spirit has no more significance than wallpaper."

Robert Vickers, professor of art, commented that the show gives "a pretty well-rounded representation of what's going on in the art department." He said the show is "a great idea," and added, "I hope we do it again soon." *Esprit* members hope to hold a show of this type each semester in the future.

The show runs through tomorrow night; gallery hours are 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Hope students display art in this week's "(I can't get no) RESPECT" art show, currently exhibited in the DeWitt Center Art Gallery (photo by Steve Goshorn).

Cottages too wasteful

Presently the College uses approximately 30 on-campus houses, called cottages, in which students have extra freedom that comes with living in this semi-off-campus atmosphere. The College has maintained an ad hoc system of buying more of these cottages every time there is an expected rise in enrollment.

anchor editorial

These cottages are bought in various stages of decay (although some are kept up quite well).

The state of the cottages means that not only are they at times uncomfortable, but just as importantly from Hope's financial standpoint, they also waste vast amounts of energy. In a great many cottages there are no storm windows, and where these do exist, the residents seldom ask maintenance to install them in the winter.

Also, because students do not directly pay for the heating bills, often doors are left open and thermostats get turned up, creating nice roasty (and costly) temperatures. Surely the amount of money spent every year by the College just to pay for the energy costs of each cottage is far greater than that spent to keep warm the same number of students who live in larger residence facilities.

This does not mean that we advocate doing away with all of the cottages; the more casual atmosphere provides students with a nice change of pace. What we do suggest are two ways in which the problems of both energy and enrollment can be better met with.

The first way, already being experimented with to a greater extent by the College, is greater use of apartment complexes, owned or leased by the College from a third party. This predominantly apartment residence set-up exists in numerous other colleges, the nearest being Grand Valley State Colleges. The use of apartment complexes has several benefits.

The first advantage is that college maintenance would be less because the apartments would not already be in states of disrepair, as is now the case with cottages.

The second asset afforded by apartments over cottages is their greater energy efficiency. True, students would still be able to turn up the thermostats, but at least the heat loss through drafty windows and doors left ajar, not to mention the wasteful energy planning of the house architecture itself, would more than compensate for this. Obviously, discipline would be better maintained than is now possible in any of the cottages. With the use of more apartments, lik Parkview, a supervisor more like those in dorms could reside in the apartment.

The next benefit in switching to use of apartment buildings is that these leased buildings could more easily adapt to changes in enrollment. If the school begins to foresee a drop in enrollment for the upcoming year, they could more easily cancel their lease for apartments than they could sell cottages.

Without doubt, this greater adaptability would make the use of apartments more enhancing. Not only this, but the economically designed apartments, would, in the long run, save the College much more money than the cottages ever could.

Ramps do serve purpose

After reading your recent editorial concerning the handicapped, I was surprised at the obvious lack of research by the *anchor* on this sensitive and very complicated subject.

Section 504 is a Civil Rights Law that guarantees equal opportunities for handicapped persons based upon the conviction that such individuals are able to perform effectively and successfully in all phases and at all levels of society. This law states "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States shall solely by reason of handicap be excluded from the participation and be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

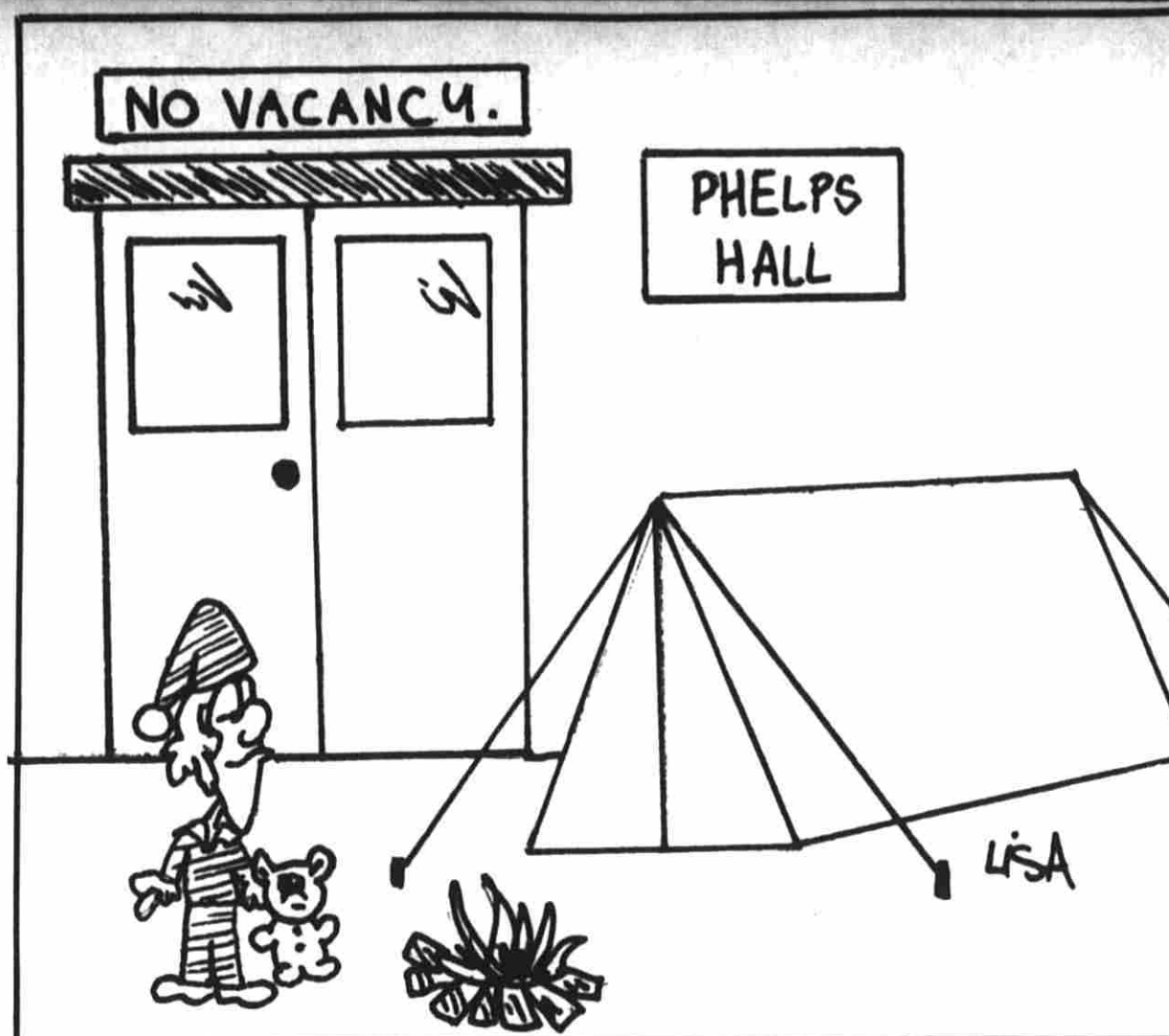
Hope College, through financial aid awarded to students, receives in excess of \$1,600,000 each year from the federal government. In addition, Hope has received over \$4,000,000 in low interest federal loans towards the construction of Kollen Hall, Phelps Hall, the fraternity complex, Gilmore Hall, DeWitt Cultural Center, and the Peale Science Center. This federal assistance has helped over two generations of students receive a Hope College education. The expenditure of \$30,000 for ramps does not seem

unreasonable. Remember, handicapped persons are taxpayers too.

Hope College is attempting to comply with the intent of the law. This law does not mandate without exception that each and every building, book, and electrical outlet be made accessible. New construction and the alteration of facilities must be readily accessible by handicapped students, employees, and the public. The College must do what is fair and reasonable to upgrade existing facilities and is not required to do so at the expense of the financial integrity of the institution. Cost factors may be used in determining whether or not an accommodation is "reasonable" or "undue hardship."

There are many problems with the regulations, but I would not agree with your statement that it is "realistically impossible for Hope to make all of its programs accessible to handicapped students." We have had handicapped students graduate from Hope in the past, despite obstacles of climate and accessibility. We hope that we will make it easier for them in the future.

Sincerely,
William K. Anderson
vice president
for business and finance



Our books deserve better

by Clark Goding

Among my duties as a student worker at Van Zoeren, I close up the library two nights a week. I have come to the conclusion that most Hope students do not know the proper way to treat library materials and the library itself.

I am referring to the misuse and abuse of the books, bound periodicals, microfilms, and other materials

library materials and furnishings.

But this does not give you the right to say "I pay \$5050 to go to Hope, so I can do as I please," for if every student took this viewpoint, the money that goes for additional library materials and furnishings would be depleted because of the cost of replacing the damaged materials and furnishings. The tuition that you pay as a student would not begin to cover the cost of replacing one of the many rare books and valuable first editions the library owns, and chances are, if one were destroyed, it wouldn't be replaced.

The basic treatment of the library itself leaves much to be desired. As I mentioned above, too many students misuse the library facilities by bring food and drinks into the library. In addition, too much waste paper is left lying around, many empty pop (and beer) cans are left around (even with the 10¢ deposit), and most of the chairs are left scattered about the library, something that shouldn't be happening.

Van Zoeren is an academic library, not a high school library, so treat it like one.

my side

available for student use. In addition, the general way in which students treat the library leaves much to be desired.

As I walk around collecting the bound issues of periodicals that are left lying around, I am appalled at the treatment that they get. Many have pages torn out, because students, frustrated at the library's policy forbidding the circulation of bound periodicals, "borrow" the article they need and plan to "return" it when they are through.

Even with the inexpensive photocopying available, many people feel that it is their right to destroy (yes, destroy) library materials. Students tear articles out of both the bound periodicals and the newspapers the library receives, with no thought as to future users of the library materials they destroy.

Another rule that students feel free to break is against food (and drink) being brought into the library. Sure, you might get the munchies while studying, but the Kletz is open almost as much as the library, so eat your junk food there.

The reason behind this rule is obvious, but it appears that many students cannot see the obvious, for as I go around after closing, I am shocked by the number of Burger King bags that I find. Apparently another favorite is Kletz coffee, judging by the number of empty cups I find lying around.

The rule is for the protection of the student's investments, the library materials and furnishings. Yes, it is *your* investment, because part of the tuition that you pay each year goes for additional

Correction

An article printed in the last issue of the *anchor* entitled "80 income gets tighter" mistakenly noted that Hope has failed to remain within its budget for the last twelve years while in fact the College has remained in the black for this period of time.

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A spotlight for faculty

A special section containing some of the many articles and books written by professors here at Hope has been set up in the browsing area of the Van Zoeren Library.

At a library staff meeting in mid-October, a discussion centered around the desirability of giving more prominence to faculty publications. It was decided that shelf space will be set aside in the browsing area on the first floor where the faculty publications will be highlighted.

In this area one can find articles and books dealing with the diverse topics that Hope professors are interested in, from "Blocking 5-2 Stunted Defenses," by George Kraft, associate professor of physical education, which appeared in the November 1977 issue of *Scholastic Coach* to "How Groups Intensify Opinions" by David Myers, professor of psychology, which appeared in the March 1979 issue of *Human Nature*.

Linda Visscher, coordinator of technical services, said that "faculty response was overwhelming—we have almost 50 articles on display."

Hillegonds back in state

Rev. William Hillegonds, Hope's former chaplain, will be returning to Michigan this winter to take on new responsibilities at the First Presbyterian church in Ann Arbor, MI. Since leaving Hope, Hillegonds has been preaching at the Second Reformed Church in Pella, IA.

Hillegonds left his post at Hope in the summer of 1978, thus terminating his job, held since 1965. After Hillegonds' resignation, assistant chaplain Peter Semeyn took over full responsibility of the chaplain's office until the appointment of Chaplain Gerard Van Heest at the end of November last year.

I'M ON

Aren't we to blame for our boredom?

A recent Kletz conversation revealed to me a double standard that is a definite practice on Hope's campus. Since double standards are so often a student's pet peeve I thought I'd point this one out.

Let me start by asking a question: how often do we blame ourselves for the boring lectures we so vehemently condemn outside of class? I think we have to answer that one rarely if ever. And yet, at the same time, we ask to be respected as responsible adults. Thus the double standard: we won't be held responsible for something within our partial control but we want credit for being responsible. Hmmmm....

The particular conversation I was a part of accused our professor of merely giving a lecture. The course, a literature class, was the perfect set-up for critical interpretive discussion, and yet our professor failed to hold any. It didn't seem to matter that the professor had asked for opinions and that the students had been asked to read the material ahead of time so that they'd be able to discuss it. What concerned the students I talked to was that they had to sit through a dull lecture of that particular professor. Sadly enough, this is often the attitude held by students in courses that present a bulk of material. Justifiably so??? I can't agree.

There's a wealth of knowledge represented by the professors at Hope. As students we come into contact with segments of that knowledge whenever we enter the classroom.

Unfortunately, unless our professors are as creative as they are intelligent (it doesn't seem to make a difference that a straightforward approach might be the best way to present some information), we consider the accumulation of their knowledge boring, or a chore we must complete to receive a decent grade. If we miss class, our concern is usually how our grade will be affected, rather than what personal feelings our professors have. We justify these responses by the fact that we pay tuition, and so it's our professor's job

to teach class to whoever shows up.

It seems ironic that while the College tries to give education a more personal touch by encouraging a closer relationship between students and professors, some students choose to break down that ideal by not being responsible agents within that relationship.

The double standard here involves wanting to be treated with respect without returning it. We want an extension, to be given the benefit of the doubt, and to be allowed to take the test at a later date. At the same time, it's a student's prerogative whether he complies to the request to have assignments in on time, show up for class on time, or participate in discussion. We're quick to criticize professors for playing favorites, and yet we play favorites among them. It's a never-ending dichotomy.

Our control over a classroom is amazing. The mood set by having everyone present and ready to go is tremendous. By asking questions,

challenging ideas, and offering suggestions, a student can not only enhance the excitement of a lecture, but also, because he is an active participant, increase his understanding of the material.

Most professors welcome an interruption in their lecture. It lets them know that students are paying attention and following their ideas. However, the present state of a majority of students is that of a sponge. We sit in class quietly absorbing material. Periodically we wring ourselves out over a test or paper and then begin to absorb again.

The same people who complain about being a number in a system have created the machine by dehumanizing their professors through their attitudes and actions. It's a part of the system that's in our control. We can slow down its process if we want to. It's that simple.

Debating the issue,
Margaret Allan Warner

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Harriers place 14th

Hope's cross-country team took 14th in the nationals at Augustona, IL. Having a total of 361 points, Hope was the fourth-place finisher from this region.

Seniors Dick Northuis and Mark Howard took 61st and 81st places, respectively; freshman Mark Northuis finished 115th; Mike Smuker was 126th; Larry Fischer was 158th; and Larry Kortering was 168th.

Sophomore Mark Northuis was elected most valuable runner as well as the most improved runner on the team. He was also an all-MIAA performer this year and was elected co-captain for next year along with junior Larry Kortering. Senior Dick Northuis was an all-MIAA performer for the fourth year in a row. Freshman stand-out John Victor also earned all-league honors.

by Tim Taylor

Well, here it is once again--winter sports season, which usually means a long, harsh winter for Hope sports fans. At the risk of sounding pretentious, I'd like to submit the odd notion that it could be different this snow season for our gallant teams, as we have some bright rays of hope in our winter program.

In men's basketball, coach Glenn Van Wieren, beginning his third year at the helm of the Dutch cagers, thinks that his team has the capability to rebound from the 5-17 season in which they were defeated in their last eight games. This isn't just pre-season optimism, however, as seven of the 12 to make the squad have at one time or another been on the varsity squad at Hope and the other five have moved up from coach Greg Afman's fine

'78-'79 JV squad.

Coach John Patnott feels that both the men's and the women's swim teams will show a good size improvement over last season's inaugural squads. Several of the team members will have a good chance at qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Meet.

First-year wrestling coach Bruce Harrington feels that he has high-quality athletes on his squad, but there are only seven out for the team, which will fill just over half of the positions to be grappled.

The women's basketball team also has a new coach in Jan Ossewaarde. Ossewaarde has six returning letterwinners to work with from last year's team. Among those returning are the top three scorers and the top duo of rebounders.

Given these summaries, it looks like this winter sports season won't be quite as droll as the past couple for Hopeites. In fact, if we all wish real hard, these franchises might be able to keep us at or near the top of the MIAA men's All-Sports race (there is not a women's contest).

After all of the fall sports the standings are:

| | Pts. |
|--------------|------|
| 1. Hope | 39 |
| 2. Albion | 27 |
| 3. Alma | 26 |
| 4. Calvin | 23 |
| 5. Kalamazoo | 22 |
| 6. Olivet | 19 |
| 7. Adrian | 12 |

Let us not get overconfident, however, just because it is the customary position to see our four-letter word at the top since we have the strongest fall sports program in the MIAA. Combined with the solid spring sports program, an acceptable winter program should enable us to take the title out of the hands of the Albion Britons, who have had it for the last two years.

Finally to the purpose of this column. I'm sure that all of these athletes would a.) kill, b.) beg, c.) do many assorted favors, d.) all of the above to see you cheering them on. And who knows, maybe your encouragement could bring home the All-Sports title to Holland.

Patnott confident

Hope to make waves this season

by Jordon Loch

Unknown to many Hope residents, there exists a winter activity in which 26 people participate. What could it be? They are the all but brand new (one year old) Hope swim teams. Involved in this activity are 14 women and 12 men. Both teams are instructed by head coach John Patnott and assistant coach Barbara Bos.

The first chance for the Dutchmen to get their feet wet in competition will be this Friday at Kalamazoo. The women's swim team will be going into the MIAA relays, with seven women returning from

last year's strong third-place finish in league standings. Those returning include Leslie Bethards, Lynn Bufo, Linda Leslie, Nancy Vande Water, Joan Wilterdink, and Deana Palladino, "all of who placed in the league last year," commented Patnott. Hope's women will probably be contending with powerhouses Kalamazoo and Albion, the teams to beat this season.

In the team's efforts toward victory, a freestyler's tandem of Leslie, Scholten, Vande Water, and freshman Ann Stone will be strong points. Also figuring in on

the scoring will be the diving coups, led by Bufo, who will be trying to repeat as conference champion on the one-meter board.

Newcomers to the team are Beth Bischoff, Kathy Breyfogle, Corey DeWitt, Lisa Gidday, Claire Jelensberger, and Fern Palma.

Their counterparts, the men, will also begin their season with the MIAA relays this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Dow Center. Unlike last year, the men's team will be entering competition with a full boat. Returning from last year are Craig Anderson, Tim Jasperse, and Dave Moored. A new member of the team to watch is Pat Nelis, a junior transfer from Kalamazoo, who will be freestyling with Jasperse and Moored. Along with the freestyle, the breaststroke will be a favorable advantage for the squad. The freshman trio of breaststrokers includes Jack Huisingsh, Mike Schumaker, and Mark Trudell.

The varsity men's swim team also includes potential newcomers Roy Davis (a converted trampolinist), Tim Davis, Darryl Elzinga, Beck Green, and Billy Lydens.

Patnott summed up his season forecast as optimistic for both men's and women's swim teams.

classifieds

NEEDED: Ride back to Holland from East Coast (Syracuse, NY) on Jan. 3. Call Nola, X4080.

HI PIECE, Missed ya lots during break! Love, Roton.

THANX so much to our own great magician--Don Hillebrands. The lovely ladies of Dykstra Hall were impressed with your show. We would like to see you pull a red rabbit out of your black top hat. Thank you for your generous time offered. Remember, the magic word is smile!--Dykstra Girls.

PART-TIME WORKER needed to paint and fill LP gas tanks. Hours are flexible and will be approximately 10 per week. Pay is \$3.00 hr. Own transportation necessary. See Off-Campus Jobs, Van Raalte Basement.

CROSSING GUARD--Hours are: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and 3:00 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. M-F; This opening ideally suited for student, compensation is \$37.50 weekly. See Off-Campus Jobs, Van Raalte Basement.

ADULT FOSTER CARE ATTENDANT Zeeland area, will assist in daily grooming, hours: 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. on M-W-F. See Off-Campus Jobs, Van Raalte Basement.

DRAFT PERSON--Temporary, part-time basis 2 or 3+ days a week. Need some electrical and design background. Holland area. See Off-Campus Jobs, Van Raalte Basement.

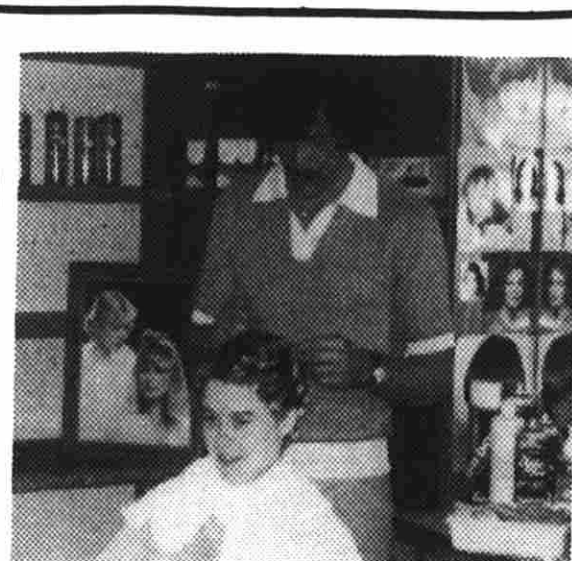
CHILD CARE ATTENDANT--Job dates: Jan. 24, 1980, Feb. 7 and 21, March 6 and 20. Hours--9:30 to 11:30. Close to campus. \$3.00 hr. See Off-Campus Jobs, Van Raalte Basement.

CHRISTMAS SALES HELP NEEDED--Downtown work hours 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 2/4 or 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays. 15 hrs/4wk minimum. See Off-Campus Jobs, Van Raalte Basement.

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CHICA--Me again. Just wanted to say hi. "Hi"--Roomie



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